

Moroccan strongman dead OUFKIR 'COMMITTS SUICIDE' AFTER BID TO KILL KING

RABAT — Moroccan authorities announced yesterday that Defence Minister Mohamed Oufkir, the second most powerful figure in the kingdom, committed suicide yesterday morning in the wake of Wednesday's assassination attempt against King Hassan.



Gen. Mohamed Oufkir about to kiss the hand of King Hassan in 1966. Inset is recent picture of the Moroccan Defence Minister. (AP radiophoto)

Fischer, Spassky adjourn

EYKJAVIK — Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer last night adjourned the 15th game of their world chess championship with Spassky in check at the end of 40 moves.

Suing for \$1.75m.

In New York, U.S. movie maker Chester Fox, whose company holds the film rights to the chess match, filed a \$1.75m. lawsuit against Fischer yesterday, citing his refusal to permit filming of the matches.

Campaign on USSR 'ransom'

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Israel Government and Jewish leaders abroad are hoping that the outcry against the latest Soviet anti-Jewish legislation will be even more vigorous than the wave of reaction to the Leningrad trials.

Sinai 'dividing line' accord seen by Dayan

Jerusalem Post Reporter Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday again signalled Cairo, saying that a "dividing line" between Egypt and Israel could be drawn in Sinai that would give security to both countries.

Italians hunt two Arabs for El Al plane blast

Rome. — Police yesterday launched a massive manhunt for two young Arabs believed to have smuggled a bomb onto an El Al Boeing 707 jetliner on Wednesday by putting it in a record player which they gave to two unsuspecting British girl passengers.



El Al Captain Yehuda Fuchs gets congratulatory handshakes from passengers in Rome airport after he made an emergency landing following the blast in the luggage compartment of the Boeing-707 on Wednesday night. (AP radiophoto)

Jetliner back; praise for Captain Fuchs

LOD AIRPORT. — The damaged El Al Boeing-707 airliner was flown back here yesterday, without its passengers, who arrived a few hours earlier aboard two relief planes sent to Rome on Wednesday night.

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Amin to expel 10,000 more Asians

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin said yesterday that an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 non-citizen Asian professionals... would have to leave the country.

He gave no specific deadline for their departure. But he implied they would have to leave within the three-month time limit applied to other Asian residents who are not citizens of Uganda.

Rwanda denies Amin charges

KIGALI (Reuter). — Rwanda has denied a charge by President Idi Amin of Uganda that it was harbouring Israeli-financed guerrillas to attack his country.

Speaking when he was receiving the credentials of the new Somali Ambassador to Uganda, Mr. Hashi Abdullah Farah, Gen. Amin said, "We shall suffer for some time but it does not matter," according to the radio.

Radio Uganda said Gen. Amin went on to announce that refugees would be returned to their countries. About 100,000 Rwandese and 30,000 Southern Sudanese refugees are affected.

International Cooperation Minister Augustin Munyanza said in a statement broadcast over the radio here Wednesday night that such allegations were "devoid of all foundation."

But he did not say what steps would be taken to replace other professionals who will be leaving the country.

Kenya and Tanzania have said they will refuse entry to non-citizen Asians ordered out of neighbouring Uganda. (Reuter, DFI)

Judge's wife throws out L.R.A. bomb

BELFAST (AP). — A magistrate's wife picked up a 30-lb. bomb on Wednesday night and calmly lobbed it over her garden wall.

Seconds later the bomb exploded, blowing out the windows of her home. Mrs. Michie Wilson, 56, was unhurt. Mrs. Wilson, wife of a resident magistrate for the Northern Ireland border town of Newry, was alone in her home on the shores of Carrington Lough when five armed men arrived with the bomb.

Cabinet member reviews Nixon stance on M.E.

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). — Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said on Wednesday President Nixon has tried to achieve a peace settlement in the Middle East that would insure the survival of Israel.

Mr. Richardson told the National Convention of Jewish War Veterans that Mr. Nixon believes Israel's survival and a stable Middle East situation are vital to the interest of the U.S.

Japan-China flight

TOKYO (AP). — Two Japanese commercial airliners returned here from Shanghai last night after carrying 208 members of a Chinese ballet troupe on the first direct flights with passengers to the Chinese mainland since World War II.

A Japan Airlines DC-8 and an All Nippon Airways Boeing 727 touched down at Tokyo International Airport after the flight of two and a half hours. The Japanese Government offered to fly home the Shanghai ballet troupe, after a month-long performance tour in Japan, as a gesture of friendship.

Only 2 of 31 survive Burmese plane crash

RANGOON (AP). — A Burmese airliner with 27 passengers and four crew on board plunged into the Bay of Bengal shortly after take-off from the coastal town of Sandoway Wednesday night.

Two survivors were picked up and one reported that others may have been thrown into the sea as the plane — a Burma Airways Dakota DC-3 — ditched. One of them said the aircraft, which was on a routine flight to Rangoon, crashed into the water not far from the coast.

Heavy raids near Hanoi Kissinger and Thieu meet for two hours

SAIGON. — President Nguyen Van Thieu and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met for more than two hours yesterday for their first talks in more than a year.

They gave no indications, when they met newsmen later, what specific mission brought President Nixon's foreign policy adviser to Saigon. Aides said they would meet again today before Dr. Kissinger returns to Washington via Tokyo where he will stay a day.

U.S. officials said the 20-hour interval between Dr. Kissinger's arrival and his meeting with Mr. Thieu was not a snub. Both had been busy with other meetings, they said.

South Vietnamese government sources have said the purpose of Dr. Kissinger's sudden visit is to assure Mr. Thieu of continued U.S. support. Other political sources contend Dr. Kissinger's mission is to persuade Mr. Thieu to step down as a concession to the North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks.

Dockers defy militants, vote to end strike in U.K.

LONDON (UPI). — Thousands of longshoremen at a dozen British ports yesterday defied hard-line militancy and voted to end the nationwide docks strike now in its 21st day.

Dockers at Portsmouth started immediately to unload tomatoes from the Channel Island of Guernsey. Pub owners in the Orkneys and Shetlands, Britain's northernmost offshore islands, prepared to reopen bars they closed because of a beer and whisky drought.

Southampton dockers said their first job would be to shift 50,000 cases of oranges, lemons and grapefruit stranded in a dockside shed since the strike began on July 25.

But at Liverpool 6,000 dockers voted unanimously at a waterfront mass meeting to carry on the strike. A majority at Manchester also voted to stay off the job.

W. German war crimes tribunal to Russia

BONN (INA). — For the first time the Soviet Union has granted West German judges wanting to investigate Nazi crimes committed in Russia permission to come there at the beginning of September.

The judges, jurors, prosecutors, and defence lawyers for the six former Nazis at present on trial in Frankfurt will be in Russia between September 2 and 9.

The six defendants, former Gestapo members, are accused of participating in the mass murder of some 30,000 women and children in Minsk in 1942.

The members of the tribunal will go to places near Minsk where the murders took place. They will hear testimony of 12 Soviet witnesses in Minsk, and will go to Pinsk to see that city's 10 former Jewish ghettos.

Jules Romain dies at 86



A painting of Jules Romain by Ben...

PARIS (Reuter). — Jules Romain, a leading figure on the French literary scene since the beginning of the century, died here on Monday, it was announced yesterday. He was 86.

Romain's international reputation was largely earned through his novels — including the 28-volume series entitled "Les Hommes de Bonne Volonte" (The Men of Good Will) — but his prolific output also included poetry and plays.

News of his death in a Paris hospital after a long illness was withheld until his burial yesterday in the Pere-Lachaise cemetery here, the resting place of many famous Frenchmen.

Bonn aid agreement for Israel completed

JERUSALEM (Post Correspondent). — Israel and West Germany have completed annual negotiations on an economic aid agreement, it was learned here yesterday. Formal signing of the agreement is expected soon.

It is assumed by observers here there will be no change in the amount of aid which Bonn provides. Last year's agreement provided 140 million German marks.

Libyan war games reported by Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — The Libyan Army was to begin a five-day military exercise yesterday, the semi-official Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" said.

The newspaper said the manoeuvres will be held in the presence of high-ranking Libyan and Egyptian army officers.

War Minister Lt.-Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek arrived in Benghazi, Libya, on Wednesday at the head of an Egyptian military delegation.

Political sources said the delegation, which included Adm. Mahmoud Abdel Rahman, Deputy War Minister and Commander of the Navy, will attend the manoeuvres.

Trudeau to visit Peking

PEKING (Reuter). — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will visit China shortly. It was announced here yesterday at a banquet for visiting Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The announcement was made at the banquet by Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei after Mr. Sharp held two rounds of talks with Chinese leaders.

Mr. Sharp, who arrived here on Wednesday night from the southern Chinese city of Canton, began his first round of his talks in the Great Hall of the People yesterday morning.

Iceland to defy Hague court on fishing limit

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — The International Court of Justice yesterday barred Iceland from applying a 50-mile fisheries limit against Britain and West Germany next September 1 — but Iceland said it would defy the ruling.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Reykjavik: "There can be no turning back." He said the 50-mile limit will be enforced despite the world court's decision.

By a 14-7 majority, the world court in the Hague said yesterday that Iceland should refrain from taking any measures against British or West German vessels to extend the Icelandic fishing limits from 12 to 50 nautical miles.

The ruling was provisional, pending a full judgment on complaints to the court by Britain and West Germany that Iceland's decision contravenes international law.

Outkir said a suicide

General Mohamed Outkir long served as King Hassan's right-hand man and a formidable bulwark of his throne.

After an attempted military coup against the king collapsed in July 1971, he gave General Outkir full civil and military powers to set the situation right. General Outkir was Interior Minister at that time, but was made Defence Minister in the aftermath to the abortive coup.

KING'S MAN

Sources recalled that Gen. Outkir pulled out his pistol during a Cabinet meeting and threatened to kill himself when he was under fire. Falling to prevent the assassination attempts against Hassan in July 1971.

'Nixon speaks English properly'

LONDON (AP). — President Nixon speaks English properly, Presidents Johnson and Kennedy did not.

So says Jack Windsor Lewis of Leeds University in his "Concise Pronouncing Dictionary of British and American English," published yesterday by the Oxford University Press.

The book, designed for foreigners learning English, says they should take as pronunciation guidelines the way national television news-casters speak on both sides of the Atlantic.

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HEBREW UNION COLLEGE JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION 13 Rehov Hamelech David, Jerusalem PROGRAMME Friday, August 18, 1973, 8.30 p.m. SPEAKER: Professor Benjamin Akzin Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law, The Hebrew University POLITICAL PARTIES IN ISRAEL IN THEORY AND PRACTICE CHAIRMAN: Prof. Ezra Spicehandler COMMUNITY SINGING - LED BY SHIMON GEWIRTZ ALL TOURISTS AND VISITORS ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE WITH US.

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Thursday, August 24, 8.30 p.m., Moadon Ha'oleh, Tel Aviv. Tour Ve'aleh evening including: Mrs. Naomi Rabinovitch, Chairman, seniors branch, Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'aleh. Everyone welcome.

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JUDEA INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.



Balance Sheet for Zion Insurance Company Ltd. as of 31.12.1970. Includes sections for Capital, Reserves and Surplus, Insurance Funds, Other Liabilities, and Total Assets.

Balance Sheet for Judea Insurance Company Ltd. as of 31.12.1970. Includes sections for Investments, Shares in Other Insurance Companies, Fixed Assets, and Total Assets.

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT & LOSS AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Consolidated Profit & Loss and Appropriation Account for the year ended 31st December 1971. Shows income from insurance accounts, expenses, and profit distribution.

CONSOLIDATED LIFE ASSURANCE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Consolidated Life Assurance Account for the year ended 31st December 1971. Details premiums, reinsurance, and claims for life insurance.

CONSOLIDATED GENERAL INSURANCE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Consolidated General Insurance Account for the year ended 31st December 1971. Details premiums, reinsurance, and claims for general insurance.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Notes to the financial statements as at 31st December 1971, providing detailed explanations for the figures in the accounts.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF ZION INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Auditors' report to the shareholders of Zion Insurance Company Limited, signed by GARRY & Co. BRAIDE & Co. Joint Auditors.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF LIFE ASSURANCE LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENTS AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1971

Consolidated Statement of Life Assurance Liabilities and Investments as at 31st December 1971. Shows assets available for investment, insurance funds, and other liabilities.

THE AMOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR INVESTMENT AND THE RESPECTIVE INVESTMENTS OF THE LIFE ASSURANCE ARE COMPOSED, IN TERMS OF THEIR LINKAGE, AS UNDER:

Table showing the amounts available for investment and the respective investments of the life assurance, categorized by linkage type (High Cost of Living Index, Dollar Rate, Foreign Currency, Not Linked, Total).



U.S. Olympic relay team runs good trial

MUNICH (AP). — The U.S. 400-metre relay squad — four men who never teamed up together until this month — came through a thunderstorm on Wednesday night as clear contenders for a gold medal in the Olympics in a pre-Olympic trial.

Splashing through puddles with the rain running down their backs, the Americans roared to a 30-metre victory over the Ivory Coast squad in a meet at Dante Stadium. Their time of 38.95 seconds in such weather was exceptionally good.

The quartet consisted of Larry Black, Robert Taylor, Gerald Tinker and Eddie Hart. They are expected to team up for the U.S. in the Olympics which start August 26.

The American performance, however, was marred by the absence of top competition. Russia, West Germany and Jamaica — the teams most likely to challenge the Americans in the Olympics — didn't enter, although all three countries have their star sprinters in Munich.

In Lawrence, Kansas world mile record holder Jim Ryun finished a 1,000-metre race in a special Olympic meet-up two-mile run on Wednesday night as Grant McLaren of Canada won the race in 8:32.0, a Canadian record.

Ryun had a time of 9:18.4, while George Young, another member of the U.S. Olympic team, was second in 8:43.2.

The Olympic flame, lit in Greece, meanwhile came into Yugoslavia yesterday with a Rumanian wrestler leading the torch over to a Yugoslav wrestling champion.

Dimitra Prevelescu, Rumania's Olympic wrestling star, passed the torch to Bratislav Simic, Yugoslav Olympic gold medal winner in wrestling, at the Rumanian-Yugoslav border.

The torch was to burn in Belgrade overnight, before proceeding north to Hungary today.



THREE AGAINST ONE — Ya'acov Eisner of Israel fights against three Britons for the ball in a pre-Olympic basketball game at Augsburg on Wednesday. Israel won 81:69, and finished third in its group. (AP radiophoto)

Twelve African states may boycott Games

MUNICH. — Twelve African countries have indicated they will withdraw from the 20th Olympic Summer Games if Rhodesia participates, Willie Daume said yesterday.

Mr. Daume, President of the Organizing Committee, told newsmen: "The only official withdrawal so far is Ethiopia. They followed the correct procedure by informing us through their National Olympic Committee."

The stocky German official continued: "Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Uganda, Volta and Mali have communicated their views through their embassies or consulates." Newspaper reports from the African capitals of Sudan, Somalia,

Zambia, Kenya, and Ghana say their teams will also withdraw.

In Lagos, Nigeria announced yesterday that it will take part in the Olympic Games despite Rhodesia's attendance.

Brigadier Henry Adefoye, President of the Nigeria Olympic Association, told reporters here: "We don't at this moment intend to call our contingent back from Munich."

Addressing a packed sports conference at the new sports stadium built here for next January's African Games, Brigadier Adefoye said that Nigeria would only recall its Olympic team if it found the conditions laid down for Rhodesia's participation are not fulfilled, or if the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa decided African states should withdraw.

Ethiopia, Uganda, Mali, Sudan, Kenya and Nigeria already have athletes installed in the Olympic Village.

Ethiopian Olympic attaché Shiwil Tefera, a career diplomat, said he is preparing the team's transport home. "We shall be on the first available direct flight to Addis Ababa," he said.

Mr. Daume said the position of the International Olympic Committee remains unchanged with respect to Rhodesia. "We shall take action against the Rhodesians if they are in contravention of the agreement reached with them."

The Rhodesian delegation refused to comment. "We will gladly discuss sports, but nothing else," Chief de Mission Ossie Piasak said.

Bill Martin, Chief de Mission of the Kenyan team, confirmed he has been informed of President Jomo Kenyatta's wish that the team return home.

In Kampala, President Idi Amin has ordered Uganda's Olympic contingent to return home at the end of next week if Rhodesia is allowed to participate in the games.

Describing Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, as "an imperialist and a racist," Amin called on African and "other progressive countries" to establish an international sporting contest from which racist countries would be barred.

In Lusaka, the President of the Zambian Olympic Association said yesterday that Mr. Brundage must retire now before he causes an irreparable split in the Olympic movement.

Mr. Wesley Nyirenda, Education and Culture Minister and President of the Zambian Olympic, Commonwealth and African Games Association, said Mr. Brundage was treating the Olympic Games as his personal property.

"At the age of 84 Mr. Brundage is too old to lead a body such as the I.O.C. and his utterances have shown that he is living only on his past glory," Mr. Nyirenda said. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

1,000 million people in 100 countries to watch Olympics

By BARRY WILSON

MUNICH (FWP). — GERMAN TV authorities estimate that more than 1,000 million people will watch the Munich Olympics live on television. Never before has so large an audience watched anything. More than 100 countries on all continents will take the Games live on TV.

The logistics are extraordinary. Twenty-one colour TV vans complete with studios, employing more than 100 electronic cameras, will cover 33 Games locations. More than 2,000 technicians and 1,200 journalists will provide continuous coverage for 15 hours a day for the 16 days of the Games. The pictures will be distributed via landlines all over Europe and by way of four orbiting satellites to every other part of the globe (Israel TV has announced special programmes by satellite).

Munich, with a population of not much more than a million, obviously regards the extravaganza as unbeatable publicity, for there has been hardly a word of anger in the Bavarian capital over the escalating cost of this year's Olympics.

When Munich was awarded the 1972 Games in 1965 the organizing committee estimated a total cost of something like £60m. The Germans now admit that the actual cost will be just short of £240m, involving a net loss on account of more than £80m. In truth, of course part of the expenditure is recoverable. Construction work has already cost £140m, and much of this will be sold for inner city living accommodation to house more than 10,000 once the Games are over. And at the end of the day Munich will boast maybe the finest sporting facilities of any city in the world.

German affluence

Germany is the *nouveau riche* of Europe these days, and Munich the quintessential example of Germany's post-war affluence. The place bursts with self-confidence. It will also be bursting with people during the last week of August and the first week of September.

Munich is almost in the dead centre of Europe, and the fulcrum of Europe's massive motorway complex. The locals are already either bracing themselves for the onslaught — or getting out, which can be a very profitable enterprise. Organizers estimated earlier this

year that accommodation for fewer than 10,000 visitors was available in the city itself. At that time tourist-type accommodation outside the city was costing upwards of £40 a week. Inner city residents are now reported to be sub-letting for two and three times this figure.

For the brave half-million or so tourists expected to watch the Games in the flesh — rather than "live" at home — the cost looks like being astronomical. A recent European Economic Community (EEC) survey showed Munich food prices to be the highest in Europe. Taxi fares are expected to double during the Games period.

Money no object

These are the extravagant Games in every sense of the word. Money seems to be no bar to anything. President of the Olympic Committee Willie Daume — himself a former Olympic basketballer — has spent recent weeks with a team of scientists trying to work out how to manufacture a rainbow to salute the opening ceremony.

Winners of the big events at Munich will become, instantly, household names to hundreds of millions of people in all parts of the world. This fame will be worth thousands of pounds (or dollars, or marks or yen...) to the champions. The pressures are now becoming unbearable.

It is highly unlikely that in the foreseeable future the Olympics will ever become truly professional in the sense that prize-money will be distributed. But increasingly the top performers will become professionals in the sense that they are full-time or nearly full-time sportsmen. This is true today, certainly in Western Europe. In Eastern Europe and elsewhere the top stars are state-subsidized. The fact is that today — and was it ever otherwise? — only the rich can afford to be amateurs.

Neo-professionalism allows for wider participation. But financial incentive has rarely motivated the Olympic champion. The shot putter who finds that extra left or the 800 metres man who drags up that last final surge or the marathon runner who suddenly overcomes the agony of exhaustion is moved by something much more basic in the final analysis: the urge to be best. And that's what the Olympics are all about.

Black widow's demise hits broker's hobby

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP). — For a time, John Webster Brown thought he would have to give up his part-time business of making cross-hair sights for surveying instruments. His business partner, a poisonous black widow spider, had been devoured by a cricket and replacements seemed impossible to find.

Now, as a result of news stories about the incident, Brown says he has received phone calls from more than 50 persons who have offered spiders or eggs, or both.

"Mac," the dead spider, had supplied the delicate web needed for cross-hairs in surveying instruments. Brown, a stockbroker's representative, has repaired the instruments as a hobby for 20 years. "Mac" was killed by a cricket that had been dropped into her glass container as dinner. "Cricket's are a spider's favourite food, but this one wasn't the common-type cricket. It was a tough one," Brown reported. "It tore her to shreds."

Brown said he found all his old spider sources had "dried up." The morning after the first newspaper story appeared, he said, he began receiving calls. Some of the leads didn't work out, but he said he has now made arrangements to obtain a replacement for "Mac."

I.D.F. troupe wins heart of Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuter). — The world premiere performance here of an I.D.F. song and dance troupe — From Israel with Love — has won the hearts of thousands of Singaporeans, the English-language newspaper "Straits Times" said on Wednesday.

"It was the unexpected — the free and vibrant style of the dances, the unregimented show of love and peace from embattled Israel — that won the hearts of thousands at the National Theatre last night," it said.

Describing the show as a memorable experience, the "Straits Times" said: "Twenty of the cream of Israeli dancers successfully wooed Singaporeans with a spontaneous repertoire of songs."

"The Israeli dancers proved that their rugged society has not forgotten the finer things in life. Although strictly non-professional entertainers, the singers and dancers gave polished performances," it said. Another English-language newspaper, the "New Nation," said: "The singing and the different moods of Israel, that besieged country, came through very well through the haunting melodies."

"The modern dances were most vibrant. Spontaneity reigned throughout. As their country's ambassadors they did a remarkable job, especially when they rounded off the evening with the melody "Song of Peace," the "New Nation" said.

A PRAYER FOR PICKETS

LONDON (AP). — A new Church of Scotland prayer book published yesterday contains a prayer for those involved in strikes "for the trade union leaders, for the representatives of management, for the ordinary people."

"Oh Jesus lord of justice and reconciliation, help us to work out together what is best for our society," the prayer says.

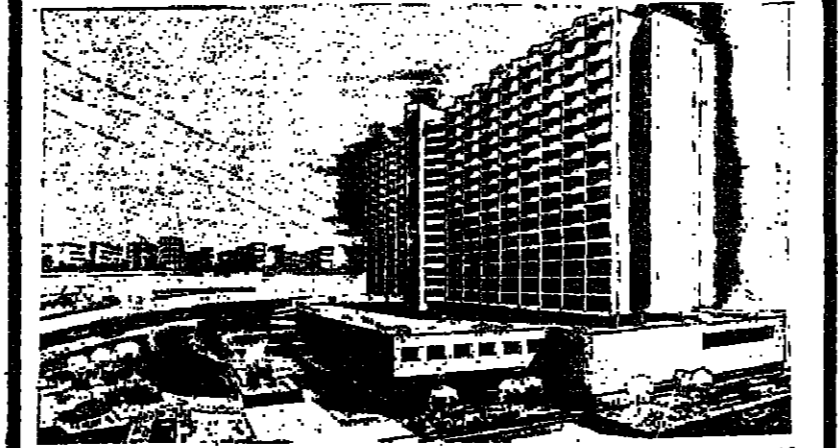
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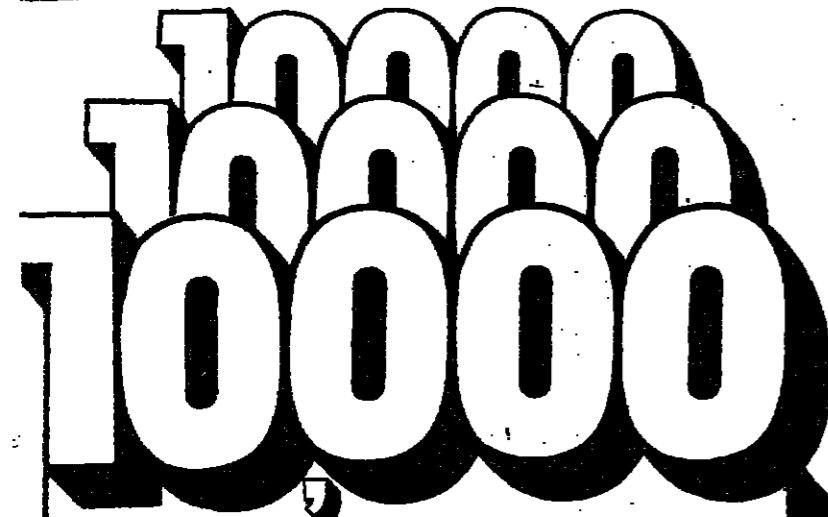
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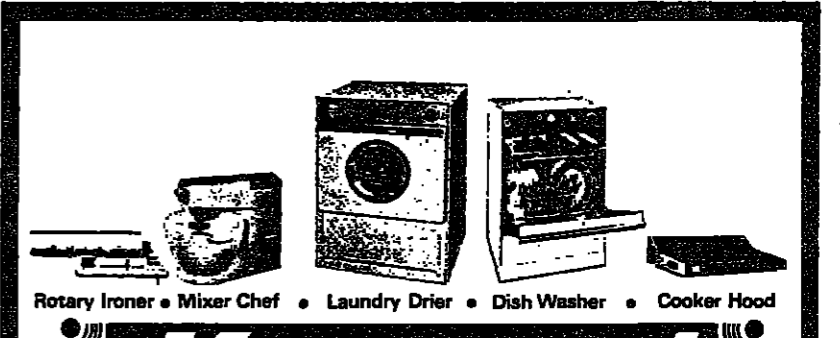
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UNION OF RABBIS FROM WESTERN COUNTRIES cordially invites you to the ONEG SHABBAT EVENING (in English) Tonight, Friday, August 18, 1972 (8 Elul, 5732), at 9.00 p.m. Rabbi Dr. Elhanan Blumenthal: "Israel - Centre of Jewish Scholarship" Rabbi Dr. Aaron Rothkoff: "Amalek - The Constant Spiritual Danger" Guest Speaker: Dr. Aster Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG TOMORROW, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 8.45 p.m. there will be a SPECIAL MELAVE MALKA Guest Speaker: Dr. Meron Medzini Topic: The Political Scene Today The Programme includes: Community Singing led by Cantor Y. Landner Films on Religious and General Life in Israel ALL ARE WELCOME!

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BRITISH JEWISH YOUTH AND COMMUNAL WORK
Initiated by the Hebrew University, the World Zionist Organization, and the AJY of Great
Britain.
The programme consists of one year of full-time studies in Judaism, social sciences, social work,
and education in Jerusalem, followed by supervised field work in England. Participants will be
expected to assume key positions in British Jewish youth and community work.
While the majority of the participants will arrive from Great Britain, A LIMITED NUMBER
OF PLACES IS AVAILABLE FOR BRITISH AND OTHER CANDIDATES NOW IN ISRAEL
committed to careers in youth and community work in Great Britain.
For information and/or interview, contact:
The Joseph J. Schwartz Graduate Training Programme for Community Centre Directors and
Senior Personnel, Room 113, Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, Hebrew University of
Jerusalem, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem, Tel. 525117.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE
EIN HOD ART SEMINAR
announces
that registration for an
ARTS & CRAFTS SEMINAR
for beginners, advanced and postgraduate students interested in
further studies continues:
Duration of the Seminar: October 1, 1972—June 30, 1973.
Subjects:
Painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, mosaic, fresco, scrofitto, enamel,
litography silk printing.
Teachers—The artist:
R. Aron
G. Berger
G. Davidovich
U. Malin
I. Mambush
B. Subklevich
D. Teigen
I. Shaliti
Z. Aldoubi
M. Gross
M. Inco
M. Kokedi
A. Navon
I. Simon
F. Rojs
F. Kaufman
Classes will be held at the village's workshops, halls and amphitheatre.
The programme will be fixed in advance, but the seminar management
reserves the right to make such changes as it sees fit.
Open workshops.
Boarding conditions.
Conditions and particulars are obtainable from the secretariat during
working hours, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Ein Hod Cooperative Artists Colony Ltd.
Mobile Post, Carmel Beach, Tel. 04-942829.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY
requires volunteers
for archaeological excavations at Tel Beersheba
The Excavations Committee of Tel Aviv University informs the
public that there are vacant positions for volunteers at the
Tel Beersheba excavations (until September 1, 1972).
Lodging, meals and services are provided in the camp at the
site of the excavations.
Apply at the site (bus from Beersheba Central Bus Station)
or to the secretary, Institute for Archaeological Research, Tel
Aviv University, Tel. 416111, ext. 406.
Shifts from Sunday—Friday

Spil insita

An act of cruel cynicism

THE Soviet imposition of huge "ransom" payments on intellectuals and professionals wishing to emigrate is an act of cruel cynicism. The Kremlin has apparently decided it can no longer afford the ongoing trickle of Jewish scientists and intellectuals leaving Russia for Israel together with Georgian tailors and Latvian workmen. They must "refund the cost of their education" before they leave — and refund it with sums out of all proportion to the real cost of their training.

LOCAL PRESS

Soviet ransom demand for Jewish professionals

The new Soviet law that college-educated Jews must repay the cost of their education before leaving for Israel occupies the editorials for the second day. Ha'aretz (non-party) expresses astonishment at the contradictory behaviour of the Soviets. They have been granting exit visas to a certain number of Jews, but at the same time they continue to persecute Jews who apply for them.

Hassan's respite may be short-lived

"THE revolution is not over" in Morocco. The fanatic regime of Colonel Mu'ammer Gaddafi in Libya has been promising this ever since the abortive coup against King Hassan in July of last year.



Lacking the charisma of his father, King Hassan has sought to consolidate his rule through taking an active role in the governing of Morocco. As a result of this, he is personally involved in day-to-day political and economic disputes, and challenges to his government emerged as early as 1963.

While the peasant population tends towards a blind allegiance to their king, whose dynasty they trace back to the prophet Mohammed, three major factors have alienated the urban masses: Fully half of the urban under-thirty population is out of work. Government efforts to alleviate this problem, including international loans and five-year plans, seem to have failed at even their modest target of increasing employment opportunities by 2.5 per cent.

In the face of these challenges, King Hassan appears to be gradually losing support despite his repeated attempts at introducing liberal reforms. He has taken care to maintain firm control throughout. Hassan had depended almost entirely on the one-man police state created and run by General Mohammed Oufkir, 52, of Berber ancestry and a former French Army officer in Indochina.

UGANDA'S EXPULSION OF ASIANS Britain's image takes hardest knock



THE discomfiture which our former friend Idi Amin is at present causing Britain far exceeds that experienced in Israel when he decided to swap our technicians for Libyan gold.



Among the posters at a parade in Whitehall in London on Saturday was this one carried by Mayuri Nakarta, 7. The fact that her parents are in Uganda spotlights a particular aspect of the immigration troubles of British Asians.

was the thin edge of the wedge, and other African countries would follow the lead of Amin if they saw him getting away with it. Slowly, however, more moderate voices in the Conservative camp were prepared to admit that it was Britain's plain duty to accept the Asians.

By telling Britain that he no longer wants the 50,000 Asians with British passports living in Uganda, he tore the last veils away from the pretense that the Commonwealth Immigration Act wasn't a racialist bill.

shock to some when they heard the superior, self-righteous tone adopted by the Government here as the politicians blustered that it was an impossible demand, and that the Asians were Mr. Amin's problem, not Britain's.

Readers' letters

Sadat's credibility gap

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Sadat is "an honourable man," but there appears to be a slight case of "lack of credibility" that accounts for the failure of many countries to take his so-called "expulsion" of the Russians seriously.

because Egypt can now operate these missiles without Russia's help. Sadat being "an honourable man," he cannot understand why all the anti-Communist countries don't now gang up against Israel.

NEWSMEN TO JORDAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — A number of foreign correspondents based in Jerusalem have either visited Amman or applied for Jordanian entry permits.

Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon, Sec'y-Gen'l, Histadrut, Tel Aviv

DEAR MR. BEN-AHARON, As a new immigrant from the United States, now at the Ben Yehuda Absorption Centre, Netanya, I have been following with keen interest, the social and economic scene here in Israel.

I am writing this letter to tell you that I wholeheartedly endorse and agree with your pronouncements and the stand that you have taken on the relationship between Socialism and Zionism, on the need for the strengthening and further development of the socialist ideology, and with your call for solidarity with the workers of other lands suppressed by military dictatorships.

It is my opinion that the present bitter strike of the Elite factory workers has tremendous significance and that capitulation to the employers will feed the growing escalation of the capitalist sector of our society and will encourage its (the capitalists) arrogance and patent disregard for the welfare of the great mass of people.

Contrary to the popular misconception that all American Olim are rich, this is not the case with our family. But we do want to contribute our share. (We would gladly join on the picket line if it were required.)

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R. & S. Ben-Zur (Insurance) Ltd. BEN-ZUR (LONDON) LTD. SICURCONSULT S.p.A. MILAN. E. MARKY LTD. ZURICH.

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NEWSWEEK AUGUST 21 ISSUE Fall Fashions, Heron Arab, Men With Out A Country